

100

DINK—Seemed to Be Doing Fine



By C. A. VOIGHT

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WAR CASTS SHADOW OVER CITY DURING EVENTFUL YEAR '17

Summary of Incidents of Past 12 Months From Files of The Court.

MANY LEAVE FOR FIGHT

War Campaigns and Work of Patriotic Organizations Features: New High School Opened and Crawford Statue Is Dedicated; Industrial Progress.

Nineteen-seventeen, probably the most eventful year in history for the entire world, was replete with momentous happenings locally. The year saw the entry of the nation into war with Germany, and the rapid enlistment of hundreds of Connelleville boys in all branches of the service, the registration for the draft; the departure of Company B, Connelleville's own command, for training camp, and the departure of several contingents of draftees. The organization of the Red Cross chapter and the Navy League branch also came as war moves, and the war campaigns, in which the people of the city came to the front so magnificently, were many, including, as they did, the Red Cross war fund campaign, the Liberty loan campaign, the Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Columbus drives, and the Christmas membership drive of the Red Cross.

While war overshadowed all the activities of the year, there were many other events of importance entirely aside from it. The dedication of the handsome memorial to Colonel William Crawford came in October, as a culmination to the efforts of the late Henry P. Snyder, editor of The Courier, who had worked for the monument for years, but who did not live to see it in its greatest ambition realized. Then there was the opening of the magnificent new high school building, and the beginning of the dismantling of the historic old Fourth ward jail.

Industrially, the year was a big one for the city, as it saw the opening of the mill and the electric steel mill, the reopening of the Sligo mill, the opening of the new branch of the Connelleville Machine & Car Supply company, and activity and prosperity among all the smaller plants of the city. The coke workers got wage raises after wage raises.

Connelleville was not visited by any big fire, but the outlying districts were. The Wilder fire at South Connelleville at the beginning of the year was one of the most disastrous.

There was not without its sensational occurrences and ugly crimes. The Reaper made his usual harvest of notable people. On the whole, it was a year long to be remembered.

A summary of events, listed by day of occurrence, not by the days the stories appeared in the paper, as taken from The Courier files, follows:

JANUARY.

1.—American Manganese company second stock at Dunbar, Pa. 15-cent differential between Connelleville coke region and the rest of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Connelleville has a steady relief fund for war sufferers.

2.—Director of Public Safety M. B. Jones report showing that 49 persons in 1916 caused a loss of only \$100,000. Dynamiting of two frame prevents destruction by fire town of Alverton. M. Deren's proposition to take over plant for three years. Connelleville \$500 for playgrounds. With Connelleville council de have special election to vote issue of \$22,000, to be used in paving and sewerage.

3.—Victory Inspector J. S. Darr Burhans' hall in Dunbar, Pa. campaign to free entire district from buildings which are judged fire traps.

4.—Porter & Company and State Candy company ask to provide them with better location, including a plug near establishment. A farmer cuts tree on his farm near iron short circuits line, and West power is cut off for a half an hour. Fred Nundorf, power house, is slightly injured when he goes 12 feet to floor of generator after explosion in switchboard fire to a quantity of oil.

5.—Knights of Maccabees' new building in old Y. M. C. A. building is dedicated. George W. Enos is named by a member of the board of

health to fill the unexpired term of C. Gould Hyatt, who moved out of town. A robber enters the home of Frank and Emma Hite, in broad daylight, and steals two watches, silverware, and jewelry.

14.—Twenty-five spend entire night in prayer at Methodist Episcopal church. Herman Hise, accused of setting fire to store room in the Weihe building, withdraws plea of guilty and will stand trial on charge of arson. Fifty years an Odd Fellow.

15.—Carnegie Free Library trustees grant permission for placing of Crawford memorial on library lawn. Playground movies are shown at the Paragon.

17.—Moose vote to pay \$13,000 for hotel property on Apple street to use as site for a home.

18.—Miss Dolly Dimples, high school alumni show, has premier at Colonial. Miss Elizabeth Hilkert comes to local free dispensary as visiting nurse.

21.—Cottage State hospital's appropriation is cut to \$20,123.33, though trustees had asked \$30,475. A heavy rain swells the Yough river to the highest stage reached in years—15.15 feet.

22.—Circular letters are sent out to all Baltimore & Ohio veterans, 20 years or more in service, inviting them to join Connelleville division branch of Veterans' association.

23.—Samuel W. Lynn of Smithton is instantly killed at Smithton when struck by a Western Maryland passenger train, while crossing the tracks.

FEBRUARY.

1.—Mrs. Margaret Gregg Lytle dies suddenly in Pittsburg.

2.—W. H. Soisson is awarded \$8,734.11 by a jury for his lot, taken over by the school board as part of the site for the new high school building. Agents for two rival tea companies working Connelleville complain to the police that they are being annoyed by their opponents, and all are arrested for soliciting without license.

3.—Foreign War veterans hold banquet in German Liederkreis hall, reports that the old soldiers were denied feet, hampering the West Penn power the use of the building, being proven false.

4.—City Germans stand by United States in crisis but still hope for peace in spite of the break, it is declared.

5.—Coldest weather of year follows severe blizzard, official thermometer here recording two below, while unofficial thermometers record four below. Industrial exposition opens at state armory.

7.—Mid-year exams are on at the high school, with 56 students exempted in all subjects.

8.—Trinity Episcopal church celebrates its centennial with a celebration, attended by Bishop Cortlandt Whitehead, in the Carnegie library auditorium here.

9.—The Presbyterian church at Dawson and the lodge at St. James Park are burned down, with a combined loss of \$2,300.

12.—General Worth Encampment, Odd Fellows, gives public reception to state officers of order in Orpheum theatre.

15.—Joseph Tippman, veteran brewer, dies. P. J. Harrigan is chosen president of the Baltimore & Ohio veterans.

17.—Fire which broke through from the fire which has raged for 30 years in the old Plummer mine is shut off at Davidson after a strenuous fight by shifts of 50 men.

19.—Raid on a colored "crap" club forecasts general crusade against gambling joints of the city. Fearing Yough Ice gorges may cause damage, the West Penn builds a protective barrier to divert frozen mass from power plant when it lets loose.

21.—Dealers give no hope of a drop in the price of potatoes, which are now being sold, one peck to a customer, at the highest price in years.

23.—Howard Anderson, former patrolman, in drunken frolic, kills his wife and then puts a bullet through his own head.

24.—Earl Lloyd, power house employee, is drowned when he falls into water pit while fighting the ice from the plant, after frozen mass has crushed big barrier meant to keep it away.

28.—Announcement is made that the Sligo mill will be reopened, a party of Pittsburg capitalists having taken over a lease for the plant.

MARCH.

1.—Fire destroys the bin and a large part of the rice of the H. C. Price Coke company at Broad Ford.

4.—South Connelleville paving bond issue, calling for a loan of \$22,000, is passed by voters at special election.

7.—Colonial theatre is closed by State Factory Inspector J. S. Darr, because it does not come up to state's regulations. Fire destroys main

building of Meyersdale brewery.

11.—Allen's Christian Workers' league starts collection of fund to "clean up" Connelleville.

12.—New silk mill is turned over to owners by contractors, but failure of machinery to arrive prevents actual operation. Council fixes tax levy of 11 mills on valuation of \$8,820,433.

13.—Trainmen of region receive orders to participate in nation-wide strike, unless brotherhoods reach agreement with executives.

14.—Contract is let for remodeling of Cottage State hospital and installing new X-ray outfit, the changes to cost \$3,500.

15.—Crawford day is observed in the school of the city. Rev. E. B. Burgess of the Crawford Memorial commission making an address in the high school.

17.—Local trainmen walk out, leaving yards dark and trains idle for first time in years, when orders not to strike are misunderstood.

18.—Edward Stecker, former Company D man, swallows 10 tablets of bichloride of mercury, later resulting in his death.

23.—Charles Davidson, F. W. Wright and E. T. Norton are notified of appointment to public safety committee. First steps are taken toward formation of a Red Cross unit here.

24.—Fayette County Gas company announces that rates to domestic consumers will be increased five cents a thousand cubic feet, beginning April 26.

30.—Mount Pleasant, Scottdale and Connelleville councils join in fighting gas raise.

APRIL.

4.—William McKinley lodge, I. O. O. F., buy old Masonic temple building on South Pittsburg street for a home, from William C. Peoples of Greensburg, the consideration being \$22,500.

Andy Barnett, night watchman for Pittsburg & Lake Erie, is missing, and indications are that he was murdered and his body thrown into the Yough.

6.—Connelleville renews its loyalty to the United States at big patriotic rally and flag raising at Elks' club, a salute by bombs, raising of "old glory" by Colonel J. J. Barnhart, band music, and a speech by Wooda N. Carr, being features.

8.—German Liederkreis hoists American flags on its Fairview avenue building and replaces picture of Kaiser Wilhelm with one of President Wilson.

9.—Chapter of Red Cross is organized at a meeting in the Carnegie library auditorium, over 100 members enrolling at once, and Dr. Katharine Wakefield being chosen chairman.

10.—Stewart Fulton, of Company B, Third Regiment, N. G. P. of Philadelphia, one of detail on guard duty in this section, is run down by a train and killed while patrolling Sodom bridge.

12.—Members of Connelleville-to-Farmington Good Roads league plan trip to Connelleville to organize unit of league here.

13.—Order to muster out from national guard all men with dependents, received here, will force Company D to drop third or more of its men.

16.—Vacant lots of the city are offered free to increase the production of food crops.

19.—Employees of Baltimore & Ohio railroad, Connelleville division, get checks aggregating \$30,000 for back pay, under new eight-hour law. Sunday home of Colonel J. J. Barnhart is scene of patriotic gathering and flag raising.

20.—Allen F. Cooper, former congressman, dies at Uniontown home. Boy Scout council is formed here, with W. P. Schenck at the head and A. O. Stone as scout commissioner.

21.—Clay F. Lynch offers prize of \$150 to high school boys raising largest potato crops.

22.—Mrs. Theresa Sekeres of Whitsett dies from burns suffered when John Adams, boarder at her home, pours oil on her clothing and ignites it.

23.—Captain R. S. Morton of Company D issues call for 20 recruits at once.

25.—Body of Andy Barnett, missing Pittsburg & Lake Erie watchman, is found lying in pool of Yough near Broad Ford.

26.—First shipment of stone is made from Casparis quarry in Connelleville township. France Day is observed here, with several French flags flying, and high school students singing "The Marseillaise." Organization of Connelleville life club which now has 50 members on roll, is completed at meeting in armory. Harry Cook being chosen president. Connelleville Trades & Labor council adopts resolution declaring labor is loyal to the nation.

27.—Citizens petition public service commission against proposed gas rate raise, and ask audit of company's books.

28.—Connelleville chapter gets official recognition from American Red Cross.

30.—Another 10 per cent increase for Frick employees is announced. Public safety committee plans potato growing campaign.

MAY.

1.—Clark Collins and William Artis,

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

TODAY

THOS. H. INCE PRESENTS ALMA REUDENS AND

WALT WHITMAN IN

"REGENERATES"

TRIANGLE PRODUCTION IN 5 ACTS.

ALSO "FALSE ALARM" KEYSTONE COMEDY.

TOMORROW

BLUEBIRD PHOTOPLAYS PRESENT VIOLET MERSEAU IN

"THE RAGGEDY QUEEN"

A 5 ACT WONDERPLAY.

ALSO A SELECTED COMEDY IN 2 ACTS.

SOISSON THEATRE

The Home of Clean, Clever Entertainment.

WISHES A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL
TONIGHT—TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1918—TONIGHT

"A Romance of the Underworld"

—BY THE—

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New Specialties Between Acts.
Time and Prices As Usual.

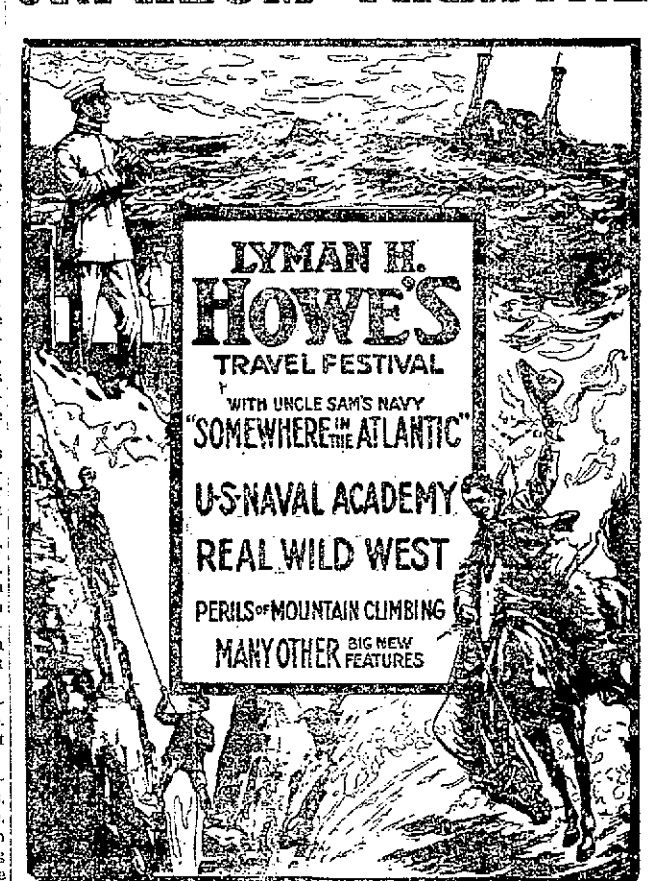
—WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—

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"THE TIGER AND THE LAMB"

DON'T FORGET FRIDAY NIGHT—EXTRA COUNTRY STORE.

ORPHEUM THEATRE



Monday and Tuesday Nights, Jan. 7 and 8, with Daily Matinees.
Prices: Matinee, Children 15c, Adults 25c and 35c; Evening, 25c, 35c and 50c.
Advance Seat Sale Starts Friday.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE, MOUNT PLEASANT, Thursday, January 3rd

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Whipples and Mitchell Present the Greatest of All Farces

"Dad's Girl"

In Four Acts With Music.

A play of love and laughter. Do you want to laugh? Do you want two hours of clean, wholesome fun? Then go and see "Dad's Girl." It is the best, the truest and sweetest, the most laughable, the most successful of all comedies. A laugh every time the clock ticks.

The same company and production that plays all the larger cities. You must see this fun play that has taken the cities by storm.

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Also a Good Comedy.

TOMORROW

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He's a desperate one, too, but she fights valiantly and wins—wireless used to tell America's secrets. William Fox presents JUNE CAPRICE in

"MISS T. S. A."

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WHO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER.

Big 15c
Matinee Daily
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Shows at
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"STORYLAND"

On the Screen—Billie Burke in "Gloria's Romance."

Clean,
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Family.

—FEATURING—

Miss Cecil Clarendon,
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Classic Terpsichore.

Bert Howard,
Eccentric Comedian.

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Comedian.

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LET US GET AWAY FROM OUR OWN SELVES TO BIGGER THINGS.

Of late years New Year resolutions making has fallen into disfavor, largely because of the ease with which resolutions are both made and broken. As a rule they relate to some personal habit or extravagance from which persons seek release for the reason that they are too weak to resist.

Behind our pledges of duty, about the selfish selfishness of our own town and country and our own selfishness.

This year the poet admonishes us that:

"Now comes the day of New Year's day and chance for new year's day brings us to get away from our own selves to bigger things." That is the appeal to which resolution makers should make answer today—let us get away from our own selves to bigger things. These bigger things are the rights of the every loyal American in this New Year's day of 1918. They consist of the duties he or she must perform if either would do their full part in winning the war. That is the nation's business for 1918 and at other years as may be required to accomplish it. Even if the soldiers we send to France win every battle they alone cannot win the war. If we at home faithfully meet our full duty to the soldiers who go to meet the foe, unitedly we shall win, and win gloriously.

Such then should be our New Year's resolution—a determination to do our best and our utmost. Not alone in standing back of the Army that will face the Huns on the battlefields of Europe, and the sailors who are driving the submarines from the sea but in assisting in every activity and measure that directly or indirectly will serve to insure the early and successful ending of the war.

Such a New Year's resolution is worth making, one that we must make and keep to the end, not alone to the end of 1918, but longer, if there be need. Failure to make it, or failing to keep it if made, will show that we are indifferent to the final triumph of the righteous cause in which our country is enlisted, and will group us with those who cannot get away from their own selves to bigger things.

WHAT THE DIFFERENCE WOULD HAVE BEEN.

Our umorous contemporaries shudder at the thought of what would have happened had Roosevelt or Hughes been in the White House during the past three and half years.

Instead of such a contemplation being a frightful reflection it would have produced a calmness serenity and peace of mind such as our easily disturbed neighbor has rarely known and certainly not experienced since Emperor Bill's sacred something on our side. For our country it would have meant in reality what it meant in promise to the victors who lent themselves to the campaign of deception of the Kaiser.

Had either Roosevelt or Hughes been President when the Kaiser committed his first offensive and defiant act against the dignity of the American nation or the rights of its citizens on the high seas or elsewhere there would have been enough doing in Washington to assure William the Sudden that he would get into war if he dare repeat his affront to Uncle Sam. From the moment of the Kaiser's first misstep there would have been so clear-cut and unmistakable a declaration of America's rights and attitude that he would have looked very solemnly down his nose instead of laughing gleefully up the sleeve on his wretched arm as he did, over the shifting and wavering foreign policy which characterized the present administration during the first years of the war.

Instead of pooh-poohing the possibility of war and sending pacifist cabinet officers abroad in the land to lull the people into a false security from which some have not yet awakened—a Roosevelt or Hughes administration would have been driving every industry in the country and every department of the government on a 24-hour schedule and at a 100 per cent efficiency to prepare our nation that Germany would have found it "unsafe to get into war" with us. Kaiser Bill would have taken prudent notice of these things in place of ridiculing our Bravado claims of being able to raise an army of a million men over night. Wishing above many other things to avoid an encounter with the accumulating wrath power and resources of the greatest of the nations, the Hohenzollerns would have shaped their course differently, taking one that would not have led them into actual conflict with the United States.

Had either Roosevelt or Hughes been at the helm of state there would have been no boy secretary of war to muss up things; no colossal

Time to Get Rid of the Incompetents

From Manufacturers Record

The more deeply Congress probes into the unpardonable delays in Washington the greater is the mass of evidence accumulated as to inefficiency and procrastination. Evidently many men upon whom great responsibility rests either had no power to foresee what all intelligent men in the country must necessarily have seen or else they are so lacking in energy and initiative that they waited day after day, hoping that something would turn up which would make action unnecessary. It looks as though many of them had followed the nation's disadvantage, the old saying of Mark Twain: "Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow for tomorrow it might not be necessary." Apparently this has been the policy of a number of men upon whom rests the tremendous responsibility of securing supplies of materials of guns of clothing and all of the things essential to the equipment of an army, the maintenance of its health and its ability to fight. Upon these men rests the burden of our unpreparedness and for the lives which will be lost because we failed to get ready, and even failed after war was declared in doing many of the things which the very best type in business would have known was absolutely necessary.

We have had in Washington many illustrations of hopeless inactivity and lack of initiative, we also have had many illustrations of pernicious activity, bringing about confusion and disaster.

The country has had to endure the burden of carrying the Interstate Commerce Commission which has cost the country and will cost it untold billions of dollars by reason of its lack of judgment to understand the railroad situation and its ceaseless effort to pander to the public for political purposes apparently instead of doing what was right regardless of consequences.

The time has come for a complete cleaning up of the Washington situation. It is time to get rid of the inefficient and procrastinators and of the men whose aims seem to be mainly to create friction by false reports rather than harmony by getting facts before they make public statements.

These facts and many others have been known in Washington not there, has been an effort to suppress them and to keep the public from knowing the real conditions. The public will now insist that there shall be no more secrets, but that the actual facts be

to non-preparedness the actual facts as to our food supplies and the necessity for conservation, the actual facts as to the reason therefore, the actual facts as to the limited amount of explosives of rapid-fire guns and cannon, and clothing for the army shall be definitely known.

The effort at suppression of these facts on the ground that to make them public would be giving important aid and comfort to the enemy will no longer hold.

We believe that this country can face any issue however great may be the dangers and that the people of this country will rise to the heroic thing regardless of the cost when they know they are being fairly and honestly and intelligently led and given the real facts and not white-washed statements however hard it may be to face the realities rather than to live in the clouds to which over optimistic statements from Washington have wafted many of our people.

President Wilson owes it to this nation to get rid of the incompetents wherever found, to get rid of every procrastinator every man who has brought confusion where there should be order whether it be in the office of many men being authorized to issue priority orders, whether it be in the short-sighted, narrow-sighted view of the Interstate Commerce Commission, or wherever these men may be found.

The time has come to let such men find a job elsewhere. We cannot afford to call into the great public activities of this hour the lame ducks left at home by constituents who measured their inefficiency and voted to keep them at home.

We cannot afford to give jobs of tremendous moment to young lawyers and school teachers and others of that class who know absolutely nothing about business and who can only gain experience at the expense of the country.

We cannot afford to continue to put the life of men who seek to mislead the public, many men are doing for the purpose of covering up their short-comings and creating agitation and a sinister agitation endangering the life of the nation. Nor can we afford to keep men in public life who are thorough honest upright and patriotic but who are wholly unequal mentally to measuring up to the job they hold.

Extend his activities to also include the road type winners in the War Department and to all officials.

Director General of Railroads to take up the tracks for the D. C. and to all officials.

May it be the Happiest, Busiest and Best Year of them all for you.

Germany has decided to settle the Alsace Lorraine question by a plebiscite, after she has had the French in the trenches for a year.

At all our gunners face it is a hard thing to do and they will quit if we move the front line.

Agricultural Possibilities. The Christian Herald. "Hinks was a man of an impressive stature. He had a high forehead and a large nose. He was a man of a high forehead and a large nose."

Better Before, Than After Failure. The Christian Herald. "It is better to regulate your life before it is too late to do so."

And Cry For More. Kansas City Star. "Some fellows Tom Thompson says are so determined to get all that's coming to them that they are taking cancer oil and they are taking it."

Has a Real Job. Philadelphia Ledger. "Building the Hudson tunnel will probably be like a small job to Secretary McAdoo now."

Rippling Rhymes. By Walt Mason. EXPENSIVE LUXURY. There's always something needed about a choo choo car. The more it's used and speeded the more it breaks your heart. It fairly makes one totter this digging up the price for stuff to keep the water from freezing hard as ice. The blowing legal tender for inner tube and tire for axle and for fender and costly copper wire. Your engine needs a blanket to keep the heat there or when you go to crank it it's sure to balk like a sn. There's always something breaking there's always something wrong and humbug hearts are aching as they chug-chug along. There's trouble most titanic whenever you go aboard and then a punk mechanic will touch you for your head. Sometimes when I am aboard or motor grinds and I wish I had old Dobbin to climb the verdant hills. I used to have a surrey and horse for self and fruit and had as much of worry as I am having now. For when we wished a frolic a passing or two old Dobbin had the colic, or he had lost a shoe. There is no fun in thinking with no discordant note and thought my roll keeps shrinking. I would not lose my boat!

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One Cent a Word.

No advertisements for less than 15 cents.
Classified columns close at 5:00 p.m. Advertisements of wants, sales, etc. received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

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An Opportunity TO SAVE MONEY

The Clearance Sale starts today. of our stores are offering attractive bargains in men's and boys' overcoats, women's, miss and children's top-coats, and other sorts; wraps; some other stores are running sale bargains, sweaters, underwear, and other winter articles. It is really a General Clearance Sale of all sorts of raiment for men, women, boys, and girls; every store is offering about the same attractions. Now you folks that always wait for reduction time have your money. It is hard to estimate how much you have been inconvenienced by waiting for the bargains, but you are going to save a lot of money. Do not wait much longer, the bargains are slipping away rapidly; if you can find what you want you had better buy quickly. Other lines will be on sale later in the week.

Union Supply Co.

63 Large Department Stores.
Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.



The Triple Alliance in Space Buying Efficiency

Advertisers, Advertising Agents and Publishers find mutual gain in membership in the A B C. Each is allied to the other by the bonds of truth, efficiency and increased business.

Doubt, misunderstanding, loss of confidence vanish. A B C reports mean a better knowledge of space values, a desire to raise advertising standards and a complete understanding of the true positions of the three interested parties.

The Audit Bureau of Circulations is a cooperative organization, not for profit—membership includes nearly one thousand leading Advertisers, Advertising Agents and Publishers, pledged to buy and sell circulation as a commodity—both as to quality and quantity.

Send for booklet Standardized Circulation Information. Complete information regarding the service and membership may be obtained by addressing Russell R. Whitman, Managing Director.

Audit Bureau of Circulation
330-334 Railway Exchange Bldg., Chicago

New Victor Records FOR JANUARY

You will want to hear the following numbers:
1841—Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here.
Bring Back the Kaiser to Me.
1840—Somewhere in France is the Lily.
My Sweetheart is Somewhere in France.
1840—Wait Till the Cows Come Home.
A Sweetheart of My Own.
1813—Long Boy.
I Don't Want to Get Well.
64722—The Rainbow of Love. By John McCormack.
7011—Id Love to Be a Sailor. By Harry Lander.
COME IN AND HEAR THEM.

McDONALD MUSIC CO. ROYAL HOTEL BLOCK

DO IT ELECTRICALLY

The Modern, Efficient, Clean and Safe Way

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

Sold on the Year-to-Pay Plan

- Sewing Machine Motors
- General Utility Motors
- Electric Dish Washers
- Washing Machines
- Vacuum Cleaners
- Electric Mangles
- Toaster Stoves
- Electric Range
- Heating Pads
- Curling Irons
- Flat Irons

ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION

WEST PENN POWER CO.

To Our Customers and Friends

With full appreciation of the many courtesies and the splendid patronage shown,

We extend our Best Wishes for a Happy Christmas Season and a Prosperous New Year

HOOPER & LONG'S

WAR CASTS SHADOW OVER CITY DURING EVENTFUL YEAR '17

Continued from page three.

Rally of Navy League held at Colonial with Chaplain George E. Stevenson giving an illustrated lecture on the navy.

JUNE

1.—M. H. Broughton arrives here to take the superintendency of the Connelville division of the Baltimore & Ohio, succeeding O. J. Eaton. Many Connelville people in peril when the wind blows down a Barnum & Bailey circus tent at Uniontown, Ohio woman being killed and many injured in the accident. Conell plans a new city hall on the lot at the present building.

2.—Slavish Americans rally at the Slavish hall to profess loyalty to America.

3.—Ray Towzey is acquitted of charge of stealing \$676 from safe of Adams Express company at Dunbar. W. H. Seawright and R. A. Jenkins resign as high school instructors.

4.—Just 1288 mph register for the draft in Connelville. Remarkable automobile parade follows flag raising by J. R. Baisley, Civil War veteran, on city hall lawn.

5.—Announcement is made that the Junior high school will be adopted here next term, with the school system divided into two periods of six years each.

6.—Big change are made in the time card of the Baltimore & Ohio, with six trains on the Sheepskin taken off and the time of eight others changed.

7.—Kell Lott dies at West Side home at age of 8. The Royal team is victorious in the Rainey first aid contests at Shady Grove.

8.—Connellville merchants and professional men will pay \$1,800 to keep the plant of the Wilder Metal Coating & Manufacturing company here. Branch of Brotherhood of Railway Clerks is formed. First Liberty loan sale closes, with Connelville buying over \$450,000 of the bonds.

9.—High school graduates 81 young men and women.

10.—Red Cross war fund canvassing teams meet at Christmas church to form plans and start to work. R. C. Beerhove resigns as superintendent of the Erie works at Davidson, Allegheny and Coalbrook, to become general superintendent for the Washington Coal & Coke company at Star Junction.

11.—Chautauque opens season here.

12.—Local Navy League branch is named for Edwin S. Porter.

13.—Three Italian section hands are shot down at Dawson by unknown assailants.

14.—Connellville leads the county in subscriptions to the Red Cross war fund, local campaign closing with subscriptions of \$37,669.25. A parade and patriotic rally are held to celebrate the success.

15.—Ministers preach food-saving sermons.

JULY

1.—Warning is issued by the Fayette County Gas Company that gas may be short in the winter, and consumers are told not to depend on it entirely for heating.

2.—The Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church is rededicated, after having been redecorated; a flag is raised on the grounds of the rectory, and Father J. T. Burns is presented with \$1,500 by his congregation in honor of the 25th anniversary of his ordination.

3.—Police ask an increase of wages from \$75 to \$90 and firemen from \$70 to \$80.

4.—Coop & Lent's circus is stranded here after giving two performances of a strike of the tent crew for wages, and a shooting battle between lion tamer and manager being among the behind the scenes attractions.

5.—Company D and the Hospital Corps mobilized at the armory. A move is on foot among residents of East Connelville to hem in a fire burning in the abandoned Whiskey mine under that section. Heads are named for all sub-committees of the county public safety committee.

6.—Physical tests of Company D men are gotten under way at the armory. Draft boards complete work preparatory to actual drafting of men for service.

7.—Nearly 700 women see cannon demonstration at Carnegie Library. Dr. W. J. Bailey is chosen head of local Navy League chapter.

8.—Physical tests of Company D men completed. Work on Western Maryland yards at Fayette is discontinued because of abnormal prices for material and labor.

9.—Declared that Indian Creek valley will be the scene of great coal developments and the working grounds for 5,000 men within five years, the developments to be made by D. B. Zimmerman and the Mellon interests.

10.—Drawing for the National Army numbers applying to men of this district, takes place at Washington. Unofficial cablegrams bring news of landing of Fifth Engineers, in which are many local men, in France.

11.—Little Agelo Perello is badly injured when he is run down by car driven by Miss Margaret Dull. Company D boys spend Sunday at homes.

12.—Fred D. Munson and Dr. D. D. Brooks, members of draft board for this district, relieved of duties because they come within draft ages.

13.—Members of Company D are banqueting by women of the churches of town in the social room of the First Presbyterian church. At least 2,000 attend annual outing of Frick veterans at Idlewild.

14.—Soldering leak in an auto tank causes an explosion at the Cochran-Porter store, with several slightly injured. Master list of draft numbers is received here.

15.—Judging of Frick gardens, declared best in history, begun. House to house canvass to further food saving plan is begun.

16.—After a street parade and demonstration at the armory, \$1,800,

comprising Company D and Hospital Corps fund, contributed by local people, is turned over to Captain R. S. Morton by Captain John L. Gans.

17.—State police raid carnival showing on West Side and close down most of the attractions. H. M. McDonald resigns as member of local draft board. Juniata team wins Frick first aid meet at Loucks park, Scotland.

AUGUST

1.—First bargain day draws crowds to city. Councilman John Duggan and C. C. Mitchell are out for the mayorally, having placed petitions in circulation.

2.—Mayor Marietta orders all fruit stands, wiener and peanut stands, removed from sidewalks and streets.

3.—Examination of draftees begins here by board for No. 5 district.

4.—Company B, Third Regiment, Philadelphia, boys, leave the city after a several months' stay guarding bridges and industries.

5.—Uniontown banquets Company D boys. Biddle Hornbeck, former Dawson man, dies in Pittsburgh. County districts face shortage of school teachers.

6.—Draft Board No. 2 conducts its first physical examinations.

7.—Council with a deadlocked vote quashes the ordinance which would have provided against all Sunday moving picture or theatrical shows. Mrs. W. H. Judy and two children of Garrett, Pa., are killed when W. H. Judy drives his automobile across the Baltimore & Ohio tracks at Ursina and is struck by a fast train.

8.—Colonel Richard Coulter of the Tenth is advanced to be a brigadier general.

9.—W. E. DeBolt, local fire chief, is an easy winner in the four-cornered fight for the presidency of the Western Pennsylvania Firemen's association. Albert Crossen, Baltimore & Ohio brakeman, pinned between a freight car and a concrete wall below the Pennsylvania railroad bridge across the Yough river here suffers intense agony for 45 minutes, and dies after being released and taken to the hospital.

10.—Navy League women ship their first consignment of 150 comfort sets to the commander of the cruiser Charleston.

11.—Glass plants of the region may be forced out of business by shortage of gas supplies, having been notified by the gas company that present contracts will not be renewed.

12.—Tenth Regiment band plays concert here. Local operators declare government price of \$2 for coal at mine will not stand long.

13.—Council agrees to drop gas rate complaint for a year.

14.—Civic League watchers appear at registration places on first registration day.

15.—Sells-Photo circus makes big hit here. Draft Board No. 2 chooses first 12 men to go to Camp Lee.

SEPTEMBER

1.—First steel casting made in city is pulled at plant of Connelville Foundry, Machine & Steel Casting company.

2.—Connellville union men, 500 strong, make flag showing in Uniontown Labor Day Parade.

3.—Orders are received here by Company D to entrain and leave for Camp Hancock, Ga., tomorrow. Yough region pays tribute to drafted men with ox roast and parade.

4.—Thousands see Company D leave for Camp Hancock in midst of a driving rainstorm.

5.—Twenty-one young men, forming first contingents from Draft Districts 2 and 5, leave for Camp Lee, with immense crowd assembled at Baltimore & Ohio station to see them off.

6.—Heaviest early frost in years kills buckwheat and burts corn crop.

7.—Fayette county fair opens at Dawson fair.

8.—Ray Towzey is badly hurt when a hot rod winds about his body as he is working at Silgo mill. Record breaking crowd of 20,000 or more see De Lloyd Thompson's airplane flights at Dawson fair.

9.—John Duggan is elected mayor of Connelville at the primary by polling over 51 per cent of the total vote, cast. M. B. Pryce is re-elected to council in the same way. Judges Van Swearingen and Work are re-elected by huge majorities.

10.—Greatest crowd in city's history sees second contingent of National Army men from this district off for Camp Lee. Rev. C. C. Buckner resigns pastorate of Christian church to accept call to Iowa, Mich. Fine \$18,000 addition to Methodist Protestant church is formally dedicated. Plant of the United States Electric Steel company at Fayette goes into active operation.

11.—Two heats are poured at the United States Electric Steel mill, being the first production made.

OCTOBER

1.—Fifth raise in wages for Frick employees in past 19 months goes into effect.

2.—Baltimore & Ohio clerks walk out to enforce their demand that the company renege a discharged employee and pay him for the time lost between the discharge and re-employment, and men are brought in to fill the vacancies. Fire and water poured on the blaze badly damaged the J. S. Ellard residence on Race street.

3.—Ninety-one more young men leave Connelville for Camp Lee.

4.—Six are instantly killed and three others injured when a Ford automobile driven by Joseph Thorpe is struck by a West Penn street car at Juniata.

5.—Active campaigning for the Second Liberty Loan is begun.

6.—Twenty Veterans gather here for the reunion of the Seventh Cavalry. J. Fred Kurtz is elected chairman of the local Red Cross chapter.

7.—A meeting is held to discuss the establishment of a curb market here.

8.—Burglars steal 300 letters from the postoffice, take them to the Methodist Protestant church, and open them there.

9.—Coroner's jury fixes no blame for Juniata auto wreck. Boy Scouts start Liberty bond drive with banquet.

10.—Baltimore & Ohio clerks return to work and outbound freight embargo, which had been placed during the strike, is lifted.

11.—A. M. Fuller dies at his home in Perryopolis. Dunbar holds fire prevention rally. Crawford memorial statue is unveiled on library lawn by Miss Louise Seisson and Master Henry P. Snyder, following exercises held, because of the rain, in the library auditorium, and attended by many distinguished men.

12.—Company D, at Camp Hancock, gets 126 men from the Third Regiment, making 274 men and seven officers, in all, in the command.

13.—C. Gregg Lowdell is again named internal revenue collector for the Third Pennsylvania district. E. S. Porter buys \$100,000 worth of Liberty bonds through the First National bank. Most remarkable parade in the history of the city is held to boost the Liberty loan, thousands marching over slushy streets, in a driving rain. Rally at Soloson theatre follows parade, with several speakers telling great audience bonds must be bought or bonds of slavery suffered. Banks subscribe the city's allotment of \$800,000.

14.—Liberty loan subscriptions here pass the million mark. Boy Scouts get \$250,350, defeating Uniontown and Greensburg, in bond drive.

15.—Richard J. Hice and W. I. Shladolecker, deserters from Camp Lee, saw their way out of the city lockup and make escape. Fred McCarthy, driver for the Wills-Mills company of Connelville brings the Uniontown Speedway championship to Connelville.

NOVEMBER

1.—Preparation of plans is begun for paying to be done in vicinity of new Pennsylvania freight house, it being understood that the city will do the work and the railroad pay for it. Fayette county's extensive road building program is dropped during the war.

2.—New three cent postage becomes effective, following placing of war tax on theatre tickets and most everything else, and barrels of letters carrying only two cent stamps are turned back to their senders.

3.—Demurrer filed by gas company that public service commission is without jurisdiction to consider complaint filed against its rate in rates is overruled. Charles Harrison of Brownsville pays costs of \$7.95 here following his refusal to hand over extra nickel for war tax on street car.

4.—Attorney E. C. Higbee is appointed to be general counsel to A. Mitchell Palmer, custodian of alien property in the United States. Big increase in attendance comes on "Go-to-Sunday-school Day," with Methodist Episcopal leading city, having 500 present.

5.—M. B. Pryce, B. L. Berg, Roy Hoover and Dr. C. W. Utts are winners for council at regular election.

6.—Wage raise or about 17 per cent for Frick workers goes into effect.

7.—Announcement of attractions for high school's eight-number lecture course is made.

8.—George S. Miller hangs self in stable behind West Side home. Captain and Mrs. E. S. Dawson arrive here to take over Salvation Army work, succeeding Captain L. N. Phelps, resigned.

9.—Y. M. C. A. war fund drive is launched here with a big meeting in the Soloson theatre. Temporarily demented, Mrs. Emma Hansale of Mammoth, shoots two of her small children to death, fatally wounds two others, and then turns gun on herself.

10.—Official count shows election of Alex. Francis over J. W. Ralston for third place on school board, others being gained by Alex. Hart and Joseph Richard.

11.—Eight of city policemen request removal of Chief of Police R. Rottler, charging him with insubordination, misbehavior in office, and pro-German sentiments. Council proposes lifting of him on hog-raising in central parts of city.

12.—Overturned stove in Baltimore & Ohio camp car causes spectacular blaze, several of wrecking crew occupying car being slightly injured. High school course opens with lecture by Edward Amherst Ott.

13.—Chief B. Rottler asks for special charges against him; hearing by council is proposed, and Rottler relieved for week.

14.—Y. M. C. A. war fund drive closes with about \$6,000 collected here.

15.—Offering of \$480 for Armenian war sufferers is taken at union. Thanksgiving service in Christian church.

DECEMBER

1.—Chief of Police B. Rottler resigns rather than go through hearing on charges of "insubordination and pro-German sentiments," and council declares for a general investigation of police force, which results ultimately in the release of five cops.

2.—Frank Hujack fires five shots into his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Hujack, seriously wounding her, when she refuses to return to him and their baby, the shooting taking place on Water and Peach streets. Sante Pizzamento of Fayette street is shot and hurt so badly that his death is caused later, by his nephew, Bruno Mancuso, while investigating noises in chicken coop. Pasquale Cappiello is arrested, charged with sending letters to A. Nicolanti, threatening to "blow him to pieces" unless he hands over \$225.

3.—Roy Hetzel is chosen president of the school board to succeed J. R. Davidson, who retires as director. Handsome new high school plant put into active operation without ceremony.

4.—"Im Vaterland," German text book said to contain German propaganda, taken out of high school curriculum, it is announced.

5.—Four Minute Men open active speaking campaign in all theatres of city. Blizzards strikes city, terrific gale accompanying snow. Car supply on Baltimore & Ohio goes to 10 per cent, worst in history of road.

6.—Knights of Columbus war fund canvass is begun with meeting in parish school hall. Serious shortage of gas accompanies cold wave.

7.—West Penn car hits mouth of tunnel near Tarr and nearly a score of passengers are injured. John Patterson, janitor at old high school, has chilling experience when pinned under fan blade for an hour, but comes out unhurt.

8.—About 200 women register in city for war service.

9.—Red Cross canvassers in Christmas membership drive take in \$3,092.

10.—Knights of Columbus war fund drive comes to close with more than \$6,000 collected.

11.—"Bomber" McGinnis, late of Canadian army, gives his audience thrilling talk on his war experiences, in high school auditorium.

12.—Frank A. Burke, well known lumberman, is found dead in one of eighth floor of Second National Bank building, with bullet hole in head; theory of suicide changed for one of murder, and Frank M. Lindley, former partner of Burke, and being sued by him for embezzlement, is arrested and placed in county jail. Coroner's jury finds Burke came to death at Lindley's hands.

13.—Dunbar tenement is burned out and six families made homeless, only response of Connelville fire department saving more serious conflagration as town is without fire fighting apparatus.

14.—Red Cross canvass of city is completed with about 7,000 membership secured.

15.—Announcement made city will have all night postoffice service after first of year. Lieutenant James D. Paul, aviator and nephew of Joseph T. Johnston here, is killed in France.

16.—Bruno Mancuso held by direction of coroner's jury for murder of his uncle, Sante Pizzamento.

17.—Dunbar has \$60,000 fire, Dunbar House and two dwellings being levelled to ground.

18.—Total figures for Red Cross membership drive show \$3,350 collected in Connelville and vicinity.

When You Want Anything
Advertise in our Classified Column.

GINGEROLE
"THE OINTMENT WITH THE GINGER"

Banishes Colds, Inflammation of the Lungs, Sore Throat, Swollen Glands, Neuralgia, and Soreness from Swollen Painful Varicose Veins.

Cures You Nothing If It Is Not All We Claim

All druggists in America are authorized to return your money if it does not do as advertised.

Just rub it on and away goes sore throat, coughs and chest colds over night. It will not blister, but it will stop headache, earache or toothache in 10 minutes.

GINGEROLE quickly stops rheumatic pains, neuritis, neuralgia and lumbago and instantly relieves tonsillitis, pleurisy and bronchitis.

For sprains, swellings, varicose veins, swollen glands, sore, burning feet, and all aches and pains it has no equal. Connelville Drug Company and all first-class druggists sell Gingerole for 25 cents.

NEW YEAR AND NEW BUSINESS
The progressive corporation, firm or individual seeks to make every New Year a better year for business.

There are many new fields for active endeavor and prudent is he who develops them.

We are at your service in banking affairs and offer you a strong depository for your funds.

UNION NATIONAL BANK
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
(WESTSIDE)

HOSACK & HARTMAN, Inc.
Adjusters of Federal and State Taxes

1415-20 PARK BUILDING
Bell Telephone Grant 6135
PITTSBURGH, PA.

This company gives exclusive attention to the preparation of capital stock, loans, bonus and other tax reports required to be filed in the Office of the Auditor General at Harrisburg, and the adjustment of taxes thereon; the preparation of reports and adjustment of Federal income tax, war income tax, war excess profit tax, capital stock tax, munition tax and other Federal taxes, and the abatement or refund of Federal taxes before the Commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washington, D. C.

Geo. M. Hosack, W. D. McBryar, W. R. Kimball, S. J. McMichael

COMPLETE \$5.00 OUTFIT
Self-Shaving Set Coupon

PRESENTED BY
THE DAILY COURIER, JAN. 1, 1918.

"YOU'LL NEVER NEED TO BUY ANOTHER BLADE"

Present the above coupon at this office, with five others of consecutive dates, and the cost amount of expense items named below, and get this Safety Outfit that has made self-shaving popular.

\$5.00 Very Sharp Shaving Outfit

Ready to use, all complete, contains one Safety Razor, one quick stropper, one Genuine Horse Hair Strop, Six Sharp Steel Blades, one box Very Sharp Dressing, which applied to the strop a little at a time will keep the blades sharp forever. This complete self-shaving outfit makes shaving a pleasure at any and all times. Present Six Coupons with the cost amount of expense items which is only

89c

By Mail on the Same Terms, But Include 6 Cents Additional for Postage.

COAL
Good Coal. Prompt Service.
Call Bell Phone 1534 or 462,
Tri-State 076.

FLINT'S MOVING
HAULING AND STORAGE
Motor Truck Service
To All Parts of Region.
COAL FOR SALE
BOTH PHONES.

J. N. Trump
WHITE LINE
TRANSFER
MOTOR TRUCKS AND WAGONS
MOVING AND HOUSING
PLANTS A SPECIALTY.
Office 103 E. Grape Alley, Opposite P. R. R. Depot Both Phones.

MOVE BY AUTO TRUCKS
BOTH PHONES
OPPMAN'S TRANSFER
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

New Year Responsibilities
With the coming of the New Year, also come new responsibilities, and courage is the man or woman who does not shrink them, but goes forth to win in a just and noble cause. The Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania wishes its customers and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

Men's \$1.50 & \$1.15 \$2.00 Shirts

Percale
Madras
Cords

Soft of
Stiff
Cuffs

Featured at this low price because we want to make more new friends for Connelville's popular Men's Furnishing Department. Come in lundered and soft-cuff styles, in patterns of such variety that every man can be satisfied. Every size, 1 to 17.

Men's \$1, \$1.25 & \$1.50 Neckwear

Brand new Silk Four-in-Hands, in the most desirable patterns and colorings.

500 Pairs Men's 50c Cashmere Hose

Fine quality Black Cashmere Hose with grey heel and toe. All sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2. "Seconds."

Men's \$2.00 Extra Ribbed Union Suits \$1.45
Men's Wool Process Shirts and Drawers 75c
Men's 90c Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers 69c
Men's \$2.00 Flannellette Pajamas \$1.69
Men's \$5.00 Wool Union Suits \$3.95
Boys' \$1.00 Fleece Lined Union Suits 75c

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING FOR SALE TRY OUR CENT-A-WORD ADS

Genreco
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
REG. CANADA

Use it regularly
Keeps the
teeth clean
and gums
healthy—
your dentist
brows
ask him

Genreco
A DENTIST'S FORMULA

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REVIEW OF THE YEAR

THE WORLD WAR

with selective corruption features.
Guatemala severed relations with Ger
many.
April 23--General Petain made chief of

[illegible][illegible]

PITTSBURGH BREWING CO

NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE MILL TOWN

**Elks Have Watch Meeting;
Red Cross Unit "Sews
New Year in."**

ADOPTED FRENCH BOY WRITES

**War Orphan Being Supported by
Scottdale W. C. T. U. Sends Women
Interesting Letter; Father Was
Killed at Vimy Ridge; News Notes.**

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, Jan. 1.—Frank Hough of Reagantown, who was injured at the Peerless mine near Alverton last evening while charging ovens, died at the Memorial hospital, Mount Pleasant, at 7 o'clock last evening. Hough suffered a fractured skull. He was 20 years old.

Elks Give Dinner.

The local Elks gave a dinner in their club rooms here last evening, with roast pig holding the first place on the menu. Along with this a watch meeting was held, when the old year was seen out and the new year in. Music was furnished by the Austin Quartet of Uniontown and several very pleasing solos were rendered by Ted Alcorn. Thirty of the Uniontown members were present. Covers were laid for 60 for the dinner.

W. C. T. U. Meets.

The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. C. D. Reid last evening with Mrs. J. B. Steelsmith presiding, and Mrs. Maria DeWitt in charge of the devotion. The ladies decided to make comfort bags, one for every boy whose mother is a member of the W. C. T. U. "The Union Signal" was sent to the Scottdale Y. M. C. A. and to the Scottdale library. A letter was received from the war orphan adopted in France and was translated by Miss Emma Stoner. The boy signs his name Hilderveth Deschamps and states that his home is in Blangy, France. The boy tells in uncompleted sentences how he is six and one-half years old and that before his father went to war he worked in the forest, and that he was killed at Vimy Ridge. He stated that on August 29 he received an order for 122 francs from his American comrades, as he addresses the women of the local W. C. T. U. all through his letter. He tells them that he is happy to become their protégé and sends kindest regards from his mother also. The ladies will write their boy a letter, Miss Emma Stoner will rewrite it in French, and it will be mailed to him.

Has Knitting Party.

Miss Wynne O'Connor entertained at her Pittsburgh street home on Saturday afternoon with a knitting party. Thirty guests were present. Miss Mabel Seaman poured and Miss Ruth Browning assisted Miss O'Connor. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. W. E. Mobbs of Philadelphia, Mrs. B. M. Bare of Syracuse, New York, and Mrs. F. M. Bogart of Chatsanooga, Tenn.

Basketballers to Irwin.

The Phy-Mo-Me basketball team will go to Irwin tonight to play the Norwin high school team. Several weeks ago when Norwin met the local boys on their own floor the local boys defeated them by a score of 38-36. The Phy-Mo-Me team will play the Uniontown I. B. M. here on Friday evening.

Sew for Red Cross.

Unit No. 7 of the Red Cross auxiliary from the Methodist Episcopal Church met last evening at the Rayzor store and sewed during the going out of the old year and the coming in of the new year.

H. S. Dance Success.

The high school dance held in the Reid Hall last evening was quite a success. The dance was given by the Juniors, with the hours from 8 until 2 o'clock.

Helping With Quackery.

James A. Keegan has been appointed associate member of the legal advisory board of District No. 2, Fayette county. Mr. Keegan has been very busy helping all but questionable and this gives him the power to ad-

minister the oath.

For Sale.

Six room modern house on paved street, for \$2,100.
Five room house, one acre land, close to street car line, for \$1,000.
Six room house, one-half acre land, five minutes walk from street car line, for \$1,300. E. F. DeWitt—Adv.—1-21.

Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Calvert have returned to their Youngstown home after a visit paid friends here.

John Miller of Camp Lee is the guest of friends here.

Paul Snyder of Camp Lee is home.

Miss Olive Evans has returned from Indiana after spending a few weeks' vacation.

Misses Madeline and Teresa Brennan have gone to Augusta, Georgia, to visit.

Miss Hazel Duffy of Oil City is the guest of her school friend, Miss Jessie Reed.

BURNS, CUTS, BRUISES

**San Cura Ointment Relieves Pain,
Draws Out Poison and
Heals Promptly.**

There is no better remedy for burns, cuts and bruises than the antiseptic and healing ointment called San Cura. Every person ought to have a jar on hand; it is the first and best aid to the injured in case of accident, and is the ideal remedy for so many other distressing and painful ailments besides.

For example, it is guaranteed by the Laughey Drug Company, Connellsville, and the Broadway Drug Company, Scottsdale, to relieve itching, bleeding and protruding piles, eczema, tetter, ulcers, salt rheum, boils, carbuncles and pimples, or money back.

In case of old running sores, no matter how long standing, a few poultices of San Cura Ointment will draw out the poison, and leave them in such a thoroughly aseptic condition that they will heal promptly.

We advise every reader to get a jar of San Cura Ointment today, and keep it ready for an accident or emergency that may happen. 35c, 60c and \$1.00 at Laughey Drug Company, Connellsville, and Broadway Drug Company, Scottsdale, on the money-back plan.

SOAP FOR THE SCALP.

San Cura Soap is delightful for shampooing, because it is full of antiseptic properties that banish the germs of dandruff and other impurities from the scalp. It removes pimples and blackheads, too. 25 cents a cake at Laughey Drug Company, Connellsville, and Broadway Drug Company, Scottsdale.

If your druggist doesn't keep it, send to the Thompson Medical Co., Titusville, Pa.—Adv.

Dawson.

DAWSON, Jan. 1.—Prof. R. K. Smith has returned home from a few days' visit at Johnstown.

Mr. Arthur Fieldson was the guest of friends in West Newton Sunday.

Miss Margaret Grainger was a Pittsburgh visitor Monday.

Mrs. A. J. Manning spent Monday in Pittsburgh.

James Rissel and Clarence Durbin, soldiers at Camp Lee, are home on a short furlough.

James Shaffer and Clarence McGill were Connellsville callers Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Coal spent Sunday with friends and relatives in Connellsville.

Mrs. Emily McGill is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James B. Hurst of Scottsdale.

Mrs. John Sanner spent Monday with Connellsville friends.

Mrs. John Jacobs and daughter, Miss Grace, spent over Sunday with friends at McKees Rocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sprout and daughter, Miss Feral, were the guests of friends in Scottsdale Sunday.

Mrs. William Shannon has returned to her home in Youngstown, after a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Thomas.

Charters Refused Clubs.

Judge Van Swearingen this morning refused to grant charters to three clubs: The Cigar Art Aquila D.M. S. Club of Star Junction, the Slovak American Beneficial Union Club of Uniontown, and the Summit Hunting, Riding and Recreation Club, connected with the Summit hotel.

After-Christmas Sale of HOLIDAY GOODS and APPAREL

With Savings of One-Fourth to One-Half

Drastic price reductions made with the view of reducing stocks to the lowest possible level before inventory. Savings that are perhaps surprising to our customers in the face of steadily mounting market prices, but none the less real and desirable. Christmas goods and practically every winter apparel need of well-dressed women included, Millinery, Suits, Coats, Dresses, Waists, Furs and Bath Robes. Make your selections now. **SAVE ONE-FOURTH TO ONE-HALF.**



Our Entire Stock of Women's and Children's Coats Reduced One-Fourth

—Women's \$19.75 Coats now	\$14.82	—Children's \$12.50 Coats now	\$9.38
—Women's \$25.00 Coats now	\$18.75	—Children's \$10.00 Coats now	\$7.50
—Women's \$29.75 Coats now	\$22.25	—Children's \$ 7.50 Coats now	\$5.63
—Women's \$35.00 Coats now	\$26.25	—Children's \$ 5.00 Coats now	\$3.75
—Women's \$39.75 Coats now	\$29.82	—One Lot Children's Coats Half Price	
—Women's \$45.00 Coats now	\$33.75	—Children's \$6.98 Rain Coats now	\$4.98

Afternoon and Evening Dresses Third Off

—Regular \$15.00 Dresses now	\$10.00	—Regular \$35.00 Dresses now	\$23.34
—Regular \$25.00 Dresses now	\$16.67	—Regular \$39.75 Dresses now	\$26.50
—Regular \$29.75 Dresses now	\$19.84	—Regular \$45.00 Dresses now	\$33.75

Entire Stock Waists Reduced One-Fourth

All Waists regular at \$1.00 to \$12.50 now selling at 75c to \$9.38.

All Women's and Misses' Suits Half-Price

All Suits regular at \$25.00 to \$49.75 now selling at \$12.50 to \$24.88.

All Toys Reduced One-Fourth to One-Half

This includes everything not carried in stock throughout the entire year.

Women's Bath Robes Reduced One-Fourth

All Bath Robes regular at \$5.00 to \$12.50 now selling at \$3.75 to \$9.38.

All Women's Furs Reduced One-Third

Gold Bond Stamps With All Purchases

WRIGHT-METZLER CO

Mount Pleasant

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Jan. 1.—The Ladies of the Hospital Aid Society held their regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon and decided upon January 21 as donation day. The hours will be from 2 until 5 in the afternoon and from 7 until 9 in the evening.

Red Cross Dance.

The L. E. Smith Glass Company unit of the Red Cross held a dance in the Bank building last evening. Refreshments were served.

Body Brought Here.

The body of Mrs. Bertha Bare of Pittsburgh, was brought here yesterday and buried in the local cemetery. She was a daughter of the late J. J. McWilliams and former resident of this place.

Dance New Year In.

The local Red Men held their annual watch meeting in their hall last evening. The following program was carried out: Opening ode; address, Rev. Leatherman; solo, Joseph Skerger; recitation, Janet Berg; song, Flora and Thelma; Allie; recitation, Orville Travis; duet, Minnie May and George Armstrong; recitation, Myrtle King; recitation, Mary Jane McCracken; recitation, James Love; recitation,

Russel and Virginia Love; reading, Evelyn Love; solo, Miss E. Bevel; recitation, Ella Gherke; recitation, Wilmer Berg; recitation, David Berg; recitation, Elizabeth King; song, Miss Eleanor Bevil. Following the program there was a lunch served, and the New Year was danced in.

Whistles and Bells.

The New Year was ushered in with the ringing of bells and shooting. The fire whistle was not blown last night as it had been other years.

Ohiopyle.

OHIOPYLE, Jan. 1.—Mrs. D. J. Potter spent Saturday shopping and calling on Connellsville friends.

The stork paid a visit on Garrett street Saturday morning and left a fine big girl baby at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Fleming. The family is now composed of two girls and two boys.

Ben Leonard, who had his leg amputated in the Uniontown hospital, was removed to Ohiopele Saturday to the home of Scott Taylor on Sherman street.

Mrs. Anna Abbey and daughter, Helen, spent Saturday in Connellsville shopping and calling on friends.

Miss Pearl Hamilton, who has spent the past week at Vanderbilt the guest of relatives, returned to her home Sunday. Her grandfather, Alex Hamilton, accompanied her home to spend a short visit.

E. A. Jackson returned Friday from a business trip in Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Hamilton and children of Vanderbilt spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson returned Saturday from a short visit spent at Somerset.

Mrs. T. M. Mitchell spent Saturday shopping and calling on Connellsville friends.

Dr. Johnson was a business visitor in Uniontown Saturday.

Mrs. Ross Hyatt and children returned to Ohiopele Saturday after a week's visit spent near Uniontown.

Mrs. Matthias Silbaugh died at her home on Sugar Loaf Saturday morning after a lingering illness. Interment was made yesterday at Johnson Chapel.

Harry Glosky of Connellsville was a caller in Ohiopele yesterday.

Mrs. M. Rush returned Saturday from a short visit spent in Connellsville.

Mrs. Jeanie Emey returned to Ohiopele last evening after a visit with relatives in Uniontown and Confluence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hamilton and Alex Hamilton returned yesterday to their home in Vanderbilt after a few days' visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Hamilton.

M. F. Rush was in Connellsville Monday greeting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Elram Holiday were shopping in town yesterday.

Miss Mae Emey is visiting friends at Confluence.

C. D. Saller was a business visitor in Connellsville and Uniontown yesterday.

At the Theatres

THE PARAMOUNT.

"THE REGENERATES"—A Triangle feature in which Walt Whitman, who scored a great success as the eccentric old miser in "The Fire of the City," appears in the leading role, supported by Alma Rubens, is being presented today. The new play gives Mr. Whitman a wide range for the intensive character work which has been so favorably received by theatregoers and critics as the proud patriarch, Mynderse Van Durn, he needs no make-up or theatrical effects to delineate the pride of the race which makes undiluted blood a Van Durn fetish. In the supporting cast with Miss Rubens are Paul Starke, Darrel Foss, John Lince, and a well balanced company of Triangle players. The picture was directed by W. Mason Hopper. Tomorrow, William Fox presents Jane Caprice in the thrilling drama, "Miss U. S. A." It deals with the spy system in this country and besides it has love interest and plenty of stirring action. Miss Caprice, as Capitola, in the play, faces death twice. She battles hard for her life while ferreting out the spies, and is saved by a young volunteer soldier who comes to her assistance in the nick of time. The scene is laid in Virginia at the time the United States declares war on Germany.

THE SWISS.

The Angel Stock company scored another hit Monday in "A Romance of the Underworld," a play entirely different from any yet presented and New Year audiences will not be disappointed if they see this masterpiece tonight. This is the fourth and last week of this popular company and Wednesday and Thursday's offering is a Tennessee mountain drama, "The Tiger and the Lamb." Friday night the big country store, with several cases of silverware which are now on exhibition in the front of the theatre as special presents. The play for Friday only is "A Daughter of the South," and on Saturday, matinee and night, the old favorite, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," with little Miss Anna Kennedy as Little Eva, is announced.

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

"THE MATE OF SALLY ANN"—A fire reel Mutual drama starring Mary Miles Minter. A good comedy will also be shown. Tomorrow William Fox presents Jane Caprice in the thrilling drama, "Miss U. S. A." It deals with the spy system in this country and besides it has love interest and plenty of stirring action. Miss Caprice, as Capitola, in the play, faces death twice. She battles hard for her life while ferreting out the spies, and is saved by a young volunteer soldier who comes to her assistance in the nick of time. The scene is laid in Virginia at the time the United States declares war on Germany.

THE ARCADE.

Very clever in conception is "Storyland," a visualization of childhood characters and fables which was presented at the Arcade yesterday by Collin's Carolina Beauties. The characters include the entire galaxy of make-believe land. Miss Cecelia Wood Clarendon is well cast for the part of Alice of Wonderland and she also serves as a good foil for the fun by Tom Fahl, as Simple Simon, who is the best "nut" comedian the Arcade has ever had. His work is pleasing and refined, in direct contrast to a much tooled nut comedian who played here some time ago and whose line of talk was particularly offensive. Bart Howard as Mother Goose is real funny and his song was well rendered. The Dancing Bioners did a Colonial costume dance that was well liked. The show is presented in three scenes, in a nursery, outside the shoe in which the Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe resides, and in the garden surrounded by the wall from which Humpty Dumpty got a fall. It is a nice clean show, pleasing to ladies and children. Billie Burke was on the screen. Both picture and musical show will be repeated this afternoon and evening.

Padua Bombed.

ROME, Jan. 1.—The facade of the Padua cathedral has been torn down by bombs dropped by enemy airmen, the war office announces.

Patronize those who advertise.

Indian Creek.

INDIAN CREEK, Jan. 1.—Mrs. F. W. Dahenko and son Eugene are spending a few days among Connellsville friends.

Mrs. Hayman of Uniontown, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kern near Mill Run.

Misses Emma and Lizzie Stindl of Connellsville, spent a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stindl near Mill Run.

The thermometer registered 20 below here Sunday morning. At Roaring Run it registered 22 below.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Showman spent yesterday among Connellsville friends.

George Arzbacher, Frank Stindl and Frank Kooser were Connellsville callers yesterday.

Miss Geneva Cole of Leisenring, spent a few days among friends here.

Rev. John Harbaugh of Mill Run, was calling on Connellsville friends yesterday.

Mrs. Ivin Mountain of Mill Run, spent yesterday among Connellsville friends and shopping.

John Oiler and son Ben were business callers in Connellsville yesterday.

S. T. Steele of Davistown, was a business caller in Connellsville yesterday.

C. P. Newell of Mill Run, was a business caller in Connellsville yesterday.

Miss Fannie Kern of Connellsville, spent over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kern at Mill Run.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Rhymus from Columbia, S. C., spent yesterday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Miller.

Charles Hider was a business visitor at Connellsville yesterday.

John Cox of Mill Run, was a business caller in Ohiopele yesterday.

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Brewed from the choicest materials in that
Good Old German Way

Y O U G H

Indian



Head

B E E R

"It Hits the Spot"